GIANTS CONTINUE THEIR FLAG-WINNING PACE IN NATIONAL RACE

SENATORS' ROOKIE PITCHER EXTENDS YANKS' BATSMEN

Lamotte's Wild Heave Costs Tom Phillips a Victory in Game Here.

By Bozeman Bulger. SAD young man is Mr. Lamotte, of Washington, to-

the very first ten minutes of a chilly affair that almost turned into a historic ball game this young man icked up an easy bounder from the at of McMillan, the new Yank. There were two out. Chick Few

ter, who had just smacked a twoeger, trotted toward third as atter of form-and to pick up his flove for the next inning. The scorer was in the act of hanging up the lgure "0" on the board.

Then Lamotte let something slip. With a wild heave he sailed the pill far over Judge's head at first. Fewter kept right on trotting and scored reboard boy hurriedly hid

But for that one slip the pitching fuel between the Rookle and the Ve ight have been going merrily on to

For the rest of the afternoon there not a move that even suggested possibility of a run. And this, ad you, gents, is the second the season. Scores of 1 to 0 are due until well in July.

met Miller Huggins in the

"Say," he grinned, "If old Bob car toh that way on a cold dayguess that's a bad outlook for the

over the return of the old masform after a year of tinkering d hammering at a bad arm. They his ability to take his regular

Mark Griffith. He was chuckling. at old fox grin of his.

"Yes," he smiled, when told of that Hug had said, "and I reckon if ve've got a young shavetail who can nake old Boo pitch like that to winses we had a bad winter to

By Robert Boyd.

Giants in the second game of the series with the Dodgers offsets the effective pitching of Dutch

Pitching may constitute 70 per cent

club, but it did not prove so yester-

Cincinnati southpaw lose his game after the way he held the slugging

team of New York hitters in check

With Jesse Barnes's inferior pitch

og and the Dodgers outslugging the

world's champions, it was a case of the Giants' manager outgeneralling Wilbert Robinson from the bench.

McGraw kept constantly working runs across through the hit and run

system that he has perhaps perfected

either major league.

tter than any other manager in

The way that the Glants are going

to-day it looks as if they might make

Ceague. When they can smother the

when they clash in St. Louis in a few

As great a slugging team as Rickey

nas, he will have a difficult time off-

setting the inside team play led by

In the National League during the

burgh Corsairs playing "inside base-

ball" and they led the league handily.

rookies and the wornout veteran col-

langed and the whole Pirate crew

cracked, lost all their "inside basehall" and the 1921 National League

pennant. Had they been able to

match their brains with McGraw's

haseball genius they might have op-

posed the Yankees in the World's

Just as McGraw made his "inside

Series instead of the Giants.

HE wonderful display of "inside ball" given by the New York

Giants' "Inside Baseball"

Champions Field and Bat of the present series with the Giants.

make the murderous hitting Yanks eat out of his hand for nine innings is some pumpkins. Mr. Tom Phillips fresh from New Orleans, is just that, And he has yet to cast his first yote for President.

Shawkey, the veteran of many such duels, is hardened to that sort of thing, and was expected to play his cards careful. But this young Mr. Phillips saw the Polo Grounds for the first time two days ago. He pitched his first major league game at Wash-ington last week. The fact that he was selected to block the Champe in their last jump for first place didn't even ruffle his hair.

nwardly as the crowd was outwardly. In no inning did he give the Yanks more than one hit-altogether they nicked him for five. In all that time he did not give a base on balls; did not make one misplay. But for that terrible error by Lamotte, the Champs would have taken a clear coat of whitewash.

Just put a pin in the name of Phil-Pitchers like that don't bob up every

next two games with Washington they have Joe Bush and Carl Maysmaybe Waite Hoyt, if he's needed. the Champs have about as near

Start from either end or from the middle, and you'll see that strength piles up as you go. When the last kink was rubbed from Shawkey's arm the combination was complete. It means that the Yanks can go right shead under a full head of

steam, with or without Babe Ruth

This has been a season of finds for by Connie Mack because of a suspected lack of ability. No, not at actions of the McMillans and the all. He and Connie could not get the scouts, but even with the uncarthing of the McMillans and the
Shinners and the Andy Highs and the
Deberrys, it begins to looks as if
Clark Griffith had scraped deep and
come up with the Kohinoor—a new come up with the Kohinoor—a new conditions. That's why he's here.
Any bird, young or old, who can son that Dugan is with the Red Sox.

THERE MAY BE NO TRUTH IN THIS

COULDN'T DRIVE A NAIL

GATE !

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THE U.S. GOLF ASSN RECENTLY DECIDED TO CHARGE ADMISSION TO IT'S CHAMPION SHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT AND SO - MAYBE -

HERE YARE BOYS A RETURE OF JOCH DA HUTCH- ONLY TWO BITS-

This youngster was just as cool

lips and watch him this summer.

Now that they have fought their way up to the top the Yanks are ready to take up the slack. For the perfectly proportioned pitching staff as could be devised. It works fore and aft, or both ways from the middle. Look-Jones, Shawkey, Bush,

Another cog that has shaped up

moothly—is Whitey Witt. The new outfielder got in harness yesterday. In addition to nice fielding, he poled

one of the five tonely hits.

Many New York fans appear to have had an idea that Witt was sold

Ivy Olson sustained an injured hand, and he sent High to third, Sam Crane to short and Jimmy Johnston covered

second. They played together and well, but could not hold the Giants

and their great teamwork regardle

out in this cold weather and the pitch-

Scandal Hits Basketball When Championship Team Raise "Rates" for Game

MacDowall Five Compelled to Default in Final Match With Brooklyn Dodgers for Metropolitan Title Because Manager Refuses to Pay Players \$40, Instead of Usual \$25 They Have Drawn Down All Season.

By Richard Freyer.

WILL GET A CHANCE TO

CUT IN ON THE GAME.

mercialism has crept into bas ketball and threatens the future growth of the game that has jus eached the crest of popularity. And none but the players them elves are to blame.

A difference of \$15 for 40 minute xercise demanded by members of started a scandal that will be hard to guaranteed \$40 for each contest.

More Than Offsets Pitching Dodgers all chances his team had of vinning the metropolitan basketball Dutch Reuther Displays Wonderful Form but World's

it appears as if he will land another
pennant, despite his poor pitching
staff.

Wilbert Robinsoon was forced to use

out of thee games, and the opening night at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

Unsportsmanlike tactics on th part of five members of the MacDowall team caused McCormack to take the action he did.

of what kind of work they did in the field and the pitching they received. "It was the only thing I could de financial side of baseball to-day and said McCormack to-day. "I have the players. The fans will not turn been paying my players \$25 for every ive strength of a ball ing muscles of the players refuse to home game and \$30 for every travelling game, and when I informed

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. York. 6 1 .857 Phila hia 3 3 .500 Chicago. 6 2 .750 Boston... 2 4 .333 Pittsb'gh. 4 3 .571 Brooklyn, 2 5 .286 St. Louis. 4 3 .571 Cinci'nati 1 7 .125 GAMER YESTERDAY.

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 6 2 .750 St. Louis. 4 4 .500 Clevel'd.. 6 2 .750 Boston... 3 4 .429 Phila'hia. 4 3 .571 Wash'ton 2 6 .250 icago.. 4 3 .571 Detroit... 1 6 .143 GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 7. Chicago, 10; St. Louis 5 (10 inn's.) Boston-Phila'hia (cold weather) GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo. 2 0 1,000 Syracuse, 1 1 .500

Balt'ore. 1 0 1.000 Toronto., 1 1 .500 1 .500 Rochest'r 0 1 .000 1 .500 Newark.. 0 2 .000 GAMES YESTERDAY. Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 3. Buffalo, 4; Newark, 3 (10 innings)

Toronto, 7; Reading, 6. Rochester-Baltimore (rain). GAMES TO-DAY. Syracuse at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark Rochester at Baltimore.

Marvellous Stunts Mark

HAGEN SLICED TO RIGHT

CREEK BUT GAINED A STROKE

BRADY HOOKED LEFT TO

OH HAGEN'S FLOP TO A

TRAP- GADDY RECOVERS

BRADYS BALL AND-

ILL BE HADE FOR THE

PEN PUHISHER S

SE A FEW ARGUMENTS WITH THE STARS

By Joseph Gordon.

York T. V. Kriz furnished the sensation of the evening. His work on the long horse and at the parallel bars was almost without a flaw, and though it was genof excellent material, not even his greatest admirers thought he would be able to win the all around chamconstituted the cream of American

Much more has been expected from Curt Rottman than he was able to show last night. But the lad who created such a stir in athletic circles

Gymnastic Title Contests; Kriz Is New Champion

one instrument, the horizontal bar.

event, the long horse. Rottman had

very excellent chance of finishing second but in his second trial he

and landed on the floor, back first

Berg and Wisjanssen, both of the

Norwegian T. S., were tied for second

place after the first count of the

udges, and in the play-off Berg edged

out on his clubmate for second place

Joseph B. Richter of the D. A. Sokol

Gymnasium Association won one of the most keenly competed events of

M. Cremer of the New York A. C., formerly intercollegiate champion of

the sport, looked like a sure winner at the beginning of both the first

and second trials, but each time, just

as the spectators became wrapped in

admiration at his wonderful feats, at

his nimbleness and dexterity, he made

unfortunate slips that counted against him in the point score. He was placed

Philadelphia Turngemeinde finished

In the Indian club swinging contes

Ray W. Dutcher, for years the chief

contender for the title, at last man-aged to defeat J. Lester McCloud of

the New York A. C., the former champion. But the title remains with

the New York A. C., for Dutcher

also a member of that club. W. W.

A. won second and McCloud finished

the evening, the side horse.

lookers' notice.

Spectacular Events Draw Big Crowd to New York A. C. —Dunn Best Tumbler.

RANK J. KRIZ of the Bohemian Gymnasium Association, Sokol, to-day the champion all around gymnast of the Amateur Athletic Union by virtue of his victories in the national gymnastic champion ships which were held at the New York Athletic Club last night. He won by a clean margin of 105 points over his nearest rival for the honor B. Jorgensen of the Norwegian T. S. and entirely outstripped the former champion, Curt Rottman of the New

a year ago by taking five gymnastic

Bowling News Lucke, of the Grand Central alleys.

Brooklyn, is leading Charlie Trucke of Philadelphia by forty-four pins at ino alleys in Philadelphia last night. of those titles without losing them and Lucke's average was 215.90, and was able to remain champion of but Trucks's 211.50. The second half of The first event of the meet, the free the match will be rolled at the Grand style calisthenics, was won by B. Jor-gensen with Rottman second and Kriz Central alleys to-morrow night. Keen rivalry exists between these two top-Kriz received most of the applause from the spectators but the three judges paid little attention to notchers, and it should bring out a record crowd of rooters when the lowhat the spectators thought about it cal drives are the scene of action. and awarded the championship to the The scores were: Lucke-192, 212, one who received the least of the on-193, 194, 246, 197, 256, 247, 226, 195; \$0tal, 2,159. Trucks-177, 194 192, 237, 232, 202, 246, 213, 211, 211; total 2,115, Kriz was an easy winner in the next

CUSTOHERS WHO PAY REAL , ADMISSIONS

MAY FEEL AT LIBERTY TO RAZZ

THEIR CHANGE

IF THEY DON'T GET A RUN FOR

By Thornton Fisher

TO BRASH IN

TODAY TO SEE

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AWPUL -

The Interbore individual championships at the Rational Recreation aliers, in Brooklyn, promise to furnish some of the most exciting bowling that has been witnessed at the acasemy when the final games of the tournament are staged there to-night. Gus Cook, who is leading by four points, is the favorite to pull down first prize. Gienn Hiddell, who is in second position, has a chance, however. Should Cook lose his series with Phil Spinella, Riddell can tie for first by beating his opponent, Hilly Heins, and gaining 48 pins on the leader. It is also nip and tuck between Riddell, Senatore and Barney Spinella for second, third and fourth piace. Should there be a reversal of form with any of these leaders the fans will get plenty of thrills before the final whistie.

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Thirty-two teams from the Western Electric Company bowied last hight in The Evening World Headpin Tournament at Thum's alleys. This is the largest entry from any one commercial house to compete in this big classic. It is doubly significant as a recordentry in that all thirty-two teams were estered from a single department of the come pany. Out of the 190 bowlers to compete only four were successful in rolling medal winning scores of 100 or over. They were Hostater, 100; Lawrence, 104; Heid, 108, and Muller, 103. Seven more entries were received yesterday; bringing the total up to 085.

The Greater New York Women's Bowling Association tournament held sway at the White Elephant alleys yesterday afternoon when the Victory No. 2. Harlem Bocial and Riverside No. 8 teams competed. Mrs. Wagerman of the Victory No. 2 team rolled the highest total of the day with 456 to hes credit.

The Elks Club of Stamford, Conn., wiff formally open their six new Brunswick alleys on Monday night, April 24, when a match will be staged between a picked team headed by Mort Lindsey, of Stamford, and a picked team from New York headed by Lee Johns. The trip to Stamford will be made in touring cars, which will leave the Brunswicke Balke-Collender Company's office at 5 P. M. Monday. A band has been engaged for the affair and a large spread will take place after the games.

The Empire Bowling Club's three-may handicap tournament got under way last night at the University alleys. Eight teams, comprising the entire membership of the club, are entered. Scores follows:

HEADPIN SCHEDULE FOR TO-NIGHT'S BOWLING.

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Under the management of Billy Jordan.

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MURRAY HILL. Vs. CHAPPIE JOHNSON'S

QUAKER GIANTS, 3.20.

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CHARLEY KOHLER VS. JOHNNY SOLBERG
12 ROUNDS.
ADMISSION 50c.

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RINK S. C., Myrtle & Vanderbilt Ava., Bklyn
TO-NiGHT.
Bam Mossberg
postpone6—
vs. Mickey Donley.
vs. Mickey Donley.
Also Two Other Bouts.

Man o' War's Brother Shows Speed Of Family at Havre De Grace

Wins His Second Race as Three-Year-Old Impressively.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, Md., April 22. THE poor relation has finally gath ered enough courage (and speed) to strike in the world on his own. My Play, three-year-old, brother of Man O' War and Playfellow, has not only convinced that he possesses the good blood of Fair Play of consideration beyond his other relations who have raced during the last three years. His big brother, Man O' War, swept all before him and was retired the champion of all thoroughbreds, one of the greatest the world had ever seen. While he was at his greatest, his brother, Playfellow, bad a tough time bearing the brunt of

cording to doctors it would be uncer- that same year family history re-

horse when he led Superlative, Span ish Maize and others home in a six-furlong dash. He went to his work with a will, supplied a good part of his own pace and finished like a blue blood. After his maiden victory, both Trainer Roy Waldron and the stable's manager, James McClelland, contended he had ruced as far as he had been trained to go, and expressed the confidence that he would race as far as horses are asked to before autumn comes. They insisted that his engagements extended throughout an eight-month period and that he would be given a graduated prep for them. My Play has done everything the and Mahubak but that he is deserving training school has set forth up to date and, better, the last effort was convincing enough to arouse the thought that he may yet be as good as his trainer claims. My Play may have a mile test before the end of the meeting by way of moving his stamina up another notch toward the mile and an eighth Preakness test due on May 13.

In a firm but dipomatic way the stewards have let it be known that bout between Johnny Buff and Joe critical comparison because be could trainers must quit jesting with them. Henceforth, if a trainer asks to have been indefinitely postponed. Lew Diamond, manager for Buff, notified the club officials that Johnny was suffering from an abscessed gland, and according to doctors it would be uncertainty that same Year family and during that the single postponed from the plea that he is physically unfit, and the official veterinary ratifies the requirement, playfellow plea that he is physically unfit, and the official veterinary ratifies the requirement, playfellow plea that he is physically unfit, and the official veterinary ratifies the requirement, playfellow plea that he is physically unfit, and the official veterinary ratifies the requirement. tain just when he would be able to resume fighting.

Buff has been compelled to call off other bouts recently because of physical part of the same year family history redays. Permission was given for Betdays. P other bouts recently because of phy-sical aliments. He called off a bout non-winner, but My Play has made The same Better Times, according good. His graduation was not at all to the testimony of four different squad of physicians to show the impressive. He barely succeeded in clockers, stepped out on the track Quaker officials that his dislocated getting home. getting home.

For the first time in his career My four hours later, and galloped three Play stretched his neck like a game furiongs in ,35 1-5. One other made

Joseph F. Dunn of the home club won the tumbling championship easily. Dunn, who was at one time one of Yale's leading gymnasts, gave easily. remarkable exhibition for which the spectators responded with generous derful, seldom seen anywhere except at events of this sort. W. Faulkner of the 23d Street Y. M. C. A. was second and Kimball Atha of the New ark Y. M. C. A. was adjudged third Not the least interesting thing that has been observed at the gymnastic games last night was the appreciable increase, in point of attendance, that these games are getting over the same events that were held there several years back, in 1914. At that time the attendance was so small that the spectators were lost in the big gymstanding room was at a premiun

International League Results

George Engel, manager of Harry | night. Murray Bresnan vs. Joe Wright for Greb of Pittaburgh, to-day informed Luca for four rounds. Willetts vs. Frank

Fistic News BY JOHN and Gossip

the writer that there is not a particle of truth in the story sent here from

any fighter, either white or black, he runaway race of the National will still go along meeting all comers, whether they be middleweights, light nitching against them as they did heavyweights or heavyweights. I am yesterday, as compared to ready to sign up for Greb to battle the work Barnes did, the St. Louis Champion Johnny Wilson or Gene Rickey, may be astonished in finding matched Greb to fight Al. Roberts of their masters in the New York Club Staten Island for ten rounds at the Armory A. C. of Boston on May 12.

Young Montreal of Providence, who made night, received the nice sum of \$1.250 for tor tem rounds. early part of the playing season of for fights.

John Weismantel will stage a twelve-round go between Charley Kohler and Johnny Solaberg, and two six-round bouts between Mort Sellgman and Frankle Ford Then came the crucial series with the Giants in which be the untried and Hermie Holtzman and Billy Mack at the show of the Ridgewood Grove Sporting

Buffalo to the effect that Greb has drawn the color line. "Greb has already fought colored fighters," said Engel, "and as he has never barred semi-final of twelve rounds.

Dutch Brandt, the veteran featherweight of Brooklyn, is booked up for three fights. Monday night he meets Mickey Travers of Boston for ten rounds at the Cealno A. C. of Lynn, Mass., May 4 he battles W the work Barness did, the St. Louis Champion Johany Wilson or Gene tion Association of Brooklyn, and on May Calculate Cream." led by Branch Tunney at any time. Engel has 15 he goes against Frankle Engel of Detroit

A match was arranged to-day between Freddle Reese, the Brocklyn fighter, and Joe Mendel, the clever Philadelphia battler. They will come together to the feature bout

Jack Hanion, matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia, is trying to sign up Jabes White of Albany to battle Carl Tromains of Cleveland and Young Montreal of Providence to fight Battling Mack of Phila-delphis in two eight-round contasts at the clubs show on Monday evening. May 1.

Jack Clifford, the referee of Brooklyn, who refereed the Young Montreal-Danny Lee fight at the Commonwealth Sporting Club of Harlem on last Saturday night, has been the Yankees in the World's Instead of the Giants.

As McGraw made his "inside il" count last year, he has out another season in which which sporting Club of Breskiyn to the Rink Sporting Club of Breskiyn to the Rink Sporting Club of Breskiyn to the Rink Sporting Club of Breskiyn to the Sporting Club of Sporti

"We argued pro and con for som time, and a few days ago the mem bers of the team, with the exception of 'Stretch' Meehan, invited me to Yonkers, where they were playing After the contest they got together and informed me they would not play the MacDowall Lyceum five has in the final series unless they were "Sooner than give in to the 'sticl

them they would be paid on this basis

for the championship series they re-

fused to consider the offer.

up' tactics I informed them I would default to the Dodgers. I called up nack, manager of the MacDowall Cody and Wilde to-day, informer team, to default to the Brooklyn them of my actions, and told them would be impossible for MacDowal Lyceum to play for the title.

"The officials of the Metropolitar League have been notified of my actions and they will back me to the The two teams were tied for the limit. In the near future drastic acleague lead with twelve games won tion will probably be taken on the five and eight lost. The championship players who thought more of the did of the game itself."

match was scheduled for this Sunday McCormack we got in touch with Frank Gfloon, secretary of eague. He informed us that the eague officials were acquainted with the facts and would probably bar th

five MacDowall players from further "Stretch" Meehan, one of the best the highest praise by his action other players and his record is clear

The final standing of the Metropolitan League follows: leading point scorers were

BUFF-LYNCH BOUT IS CALLED OFF

Jersey Champion Sustains Abscessed Gland and 15-Round Bout Is Postponed.

Matchmaker Flourney agnounced this afternoon that the fifteen-round Lynch at the Garden May 15 had not escape the maiden class. club officials that Johnny was suffer-